

From Graham's Magazine for May.

THE OLD WORLD.

By GEORGE LUST.

THERE was once a world and a brave old world.
Asia in the ancient time,
When the men were brave and the women fair,
And the world was in its prime;
And the priest had his book,
And the scholar had his gown,
And the old knight stot, he walked about
With his broadsword hinging down.

Ye may see this world was a brave old world,
In the days long past and gone,

And the sun it shone, and the rain it rained,
And the world went merrily on.

The shepherd kept his sheep,
And the milkman milked the kine,
And the serving man was a sturdy lout
In a cap and doublet fine.

And I've been told in this brave old world
There were jolly times and free;

And they danced and sung, till the wekin rung,
All under the greenwood tree.

The sexton chimed his sweet, sweet bells,
And the bensman blew his horn,

And the hunt went out with a merry shout,
Beneath the jevil morn.

Oh, the golden days of the brave old world,
Made half and courage shine;

The square he sat in his oaken chair,
And quaffed the good red wine;

The lovely village maiden,
She was the village queen,

And by the mass, tripped through the grass
To the May pole on the green.

When trumpets roused this brave old world
And banners flattered wide,

The knight beat rode the stalwart steed,

And the page rode by his side,

And plumes and pennons tossing bright

Dashed through the wild mle,

And he who pressed amid them best

Was lord of all, that day.

And ladies fair, in the brave old world,
They ruled with wondrous sway.

But the stoutest knight was lord of right,
As the strongest is to-day.

The baron bold ne kept his hold,

Her bower his bright lair,

But the forester kept the good greenwood,

All under the forest tree.

Oh, how they laughed in the brave old world,
And flung grim Care away!

And when they were tired of working
They left it to play.

The bookman was a reverend wight,

With a studious face so pale,

And the curfew bell, with its sullen swell,

Broke duly on the gale.

And so passed on, in the brave old world,

Those many days and free;

The king drank wine and cloun drank ale,

Each man in his degree,

And some ruled well and some ruled ill,

And thus passed on the time,

With jolly ways in those brave old days

When the world was in its prime.

From the last Bentley.

HUNTING MONKEYS.

No country in the world, perhaps, offers such temptations for the true sportsman as India. The quantity of game, particularly in Bengal, exceeds the most sanguine ideas of an untraveled Briton. The sport itself is considerably more majestic and more imposing. The wild peacock, the florikan, the black cock of India, are incomparably beyond the puny game of the West. The traveler, who has hunted the tiger, the lion, and the wild boar, may almost venture to look down on fox-hunting as a childish amusement.

The first rate article of Rolled and Plated Brass, can always be found at JAMES G. MOFFETT, 121 Prince st., near Wooster, at the lowest market price. Likewise a superior article of Cooper's Brass Knapsack.

ROLLED GERMAN SILVER.—JAS.

G. MOFFETT, 121 Prince-street, near Wooster, would particularly on the attention of His Excellency the Governor of Bengal, and of German Silver, which he offers for sale wholesale and retail, of all thicknesses, and weights, from 10 cents to \$100.

HYDRAULIC LIQUID.—Ground Lime.

Cement, North River Lime, Lime and White-washing Lime, for sale by John P. & Thos. Cumming, Jr., at the corner of Troy and Weststreets, 413 Thompson-street, and the South Ferry, Brooklyn, New York, and also a large quantity of Lime and Soda.

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